MASONIC NOTICE.

FIFTH ANNUAL

now amounts to five thousand dollars. W. B. Miller, Esq., was elected treasurer The Irishmen of the United States of the University of the South and the

tucky, which event transpired one hunwas no celebration.

Held was to pay in Cincinnati the other day. The payment of four dolcon't find it so cheap down this way.

C. Ereck'nridge residing in New Or- had handshaked all round, Mr. William leans are to hold a mass-meeting in Ward delivered an oration in which he commenceration of the soldier and states- drew attention to the manifest benefits man of B entucky at an early day.

ing immense audiences. Not less than threethousand persons attended the services at the Exposition building last night. The evangelical pastors assert these meetings to be eminently sucdresful.

THE crop prospect in all the surroundlug country is very promising and farmers are jubilant. If the good tidings continue to reach us until September, Memphis will enter upon a season of prosperity that will shame the best exa uple her history can furnish.

A CASE is now before the supreme court for decision, designed to test the validity of the recent act of the legislature requiring jurors in civil causes to look to the losing party for their fees. The style of the case is Samuel M. from New York, arrived at Queenstown Neeley versus the State, and it was Monday. taken upon a writ of er ror from Maury county. Neely was sur amoned as a juror, and refused to act in consequence of the said enactment. Judge Martin in posed a fine of ',en dollars for contempt | committee of thirty. of court, and Reely applied for a writ of The President will have an interview

A NOTICE from Mr. Tom W. Neal, president o', the Tennessee press associaand, an or sinces the next annual session of that, 'sody will be held at Murfrees of the grand Masonic temple took place hore, commencing Thursday, June 17th, in Indianapolis Monday. and that By the recent change in the Three members of a family named stistitution, made at the session at Finley, living in Cooper county, Mis-Enownsville, the membership of the asdisting now consists of the periodical publications of the State, each of which named Piper has been arrested on susis entitled to one or more representa- picion, tives. Every such publication is there- The President has signed the commisfore contrally invited to be represented at Murireesboro.

THE New York Herald, a few days since, published what it called a Cen- Pennsylvania, takes place in Pittsburg, tennial Herald, giving a great many timely historic documents and extracts bearing upon the Mecklenburg declaration, among other things what it delared to be "the oldest publication of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, of May 20th, 1875, yet discovered in print," but which was actually produced from the press of Heiskell &

THE New York Herald wants the south to go tr, the centennial and show what it "really possesses-its strength, its hidder, wealth, its capacity for invention sur discovery, for the arts and sciences. The southern people made a record, before the war in valor and devosion that they need never neglect. The country of Calhoun and Lowndes, and Clay and Jefferson, of Lee and Johnston | evening, it was assailed by the populace and Stonewall Jackson, may have no fear as to its fame among nations which respect valor and political wisdom. Let them now achieve another tropby—that of excellence in arts and sciences."

JOURNALISTS have to be very careful now-a-days how and what they write. Libel suits are in order. The Springfield Republican\*was sued for one hundred five hundred thousand dollars. theusand deliars for calling one Phelps "a public plumferer and robber;" the Chicago Times was mulcted in the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars for east- governor. The officers were sworn in ing an aspersion on the character of a and the election completed. Miss Early; the St. Louis Republican is now engaged in defending a ten-thouattorney a shyster; and the Chicago Tri-bone is about to be called into court by clearly foreshadowed that result." General Bient, of Leavenworth, Kansas, on a cash of fifty thousand dollars cated state, crawled under one of the damages for calling him the "thief Blunt." At this rate, denunciation of default, ere and public plunderers becomes

How MUCH relieved the people of Chicago must be. Father Riordan, the lost, except the captain and a seaman named William Griffin, who were ctly inhuistered at St. Patrick's in th's city, addressing his parishoners of St. James's church, in the Inter-Occan has changed ownership, Major O'Conwity, recently said:

I will not wheedle any one to subscribe. I will not go to any man's door to beg tor a cent. If you do not care enough about your church to put it up yourgives, it cannot go up. I shall do everything toward its hastening which a priest can do. I will work and contrive, and save for you; but I will not have a fair, nor a dance, nor a lottery, nor sell quar; nor will I do anything toward inconsistent with the character of a

Sansible Hiordan. We hope he will have imitators in every city in the

membership. The following gentlemen were elected on the standing committee: Rev. William Graham, of Nashville; Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Nashville; Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Nashville; Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Nashville, and Judge Phelan, of Edgefield. The following were elected deputies to the general convention: Rev. Dr. White, of Memphis; Rev. William C. Gray, of Bolivar, Rev. Dr. White, of Memphis; Rev. William C. Gray, of Bolivar, Rev. Dr. White, of Bolivar, White was appointed to deliver an his
"White was appointed to the counted the property was appeared to the standing Presbyterian body in America.

"General R. H. Chilton, who wes Gentlement with the wonther brother by the charge of a counter his designing adjustancy to the commissioners from the terence to the first charges were not by 2011, with a sermon by Rev. Samuel J. Wilson, moderator of the last assembly was opened at Cleveland May 20th, with a sermon by Rev. Samuel J. Wilson, moderator of the last assembly and to deem it. The northern assembly as opened at Cleveland May 20th, with a sermon by Rev. Samuel J. Wilson, moderator of the last assembly and to deem it. The northern

The John Mitchell memorial fund torical address at the next convention. should make it fifty thousand dollars. | pension fund. F. W. Smith, Eq., was efected treasurer of the diocese. The BUNDAY last was the centenary of the next convention is to be held at Seorganization of the government of Ken- wance. The people of Bolivar sustained dred years before at Harrodsburg. There | vied with each other in their efforts to make the members of the convention and visitors feel that they were at home.

On Friday last the pupils of Girard lars and fifteen cents to John H. of college, Philadelphia, celebrated the that name liquidated the debt. We one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday of the old Frenchman who so liberally endowed that magnificent establish-THE fromds of the late General John | ment. A graduate, after the "old boys" which a certain proportion of the youth of the present generation were deriving THE s doption by the Northern Presby. from the college endowed by the gentletert an church of the report published in man, born a century and a quarter ago, an other colur in dispels all hope of an whose natal anniversary they celebrated. as gustment of its difficulties with the He touched upon the spirit of philan-Frontherr, church, and a union between thropy which induced the late Mr. Girard to endow the college which bears his name, and said that, though its founder had been accused of egotism and WHITTLE AND BLISS are still draw. selfishness, his idea had proved a pure and true one, and had been productive

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

of the happiest results.

A telegram from Rome says that the pope is seriously ill. Hon, George Vail died in Morristown, New Jersey, Sunday.

The fire in the Pennsylvania forests has broken out again. The Sarmatrian, from Liverpool, ar-

rived at Quebec yesterday. Walter Blake, aged forty, committed suicide in Omaha, Nebraska, Saturday. Twenty-five buildings were destroyed by fire in Lexington, Kentucky, Mon-

The Black Hills geographical surveying expedition left Fort Laramie yester-

The decoration of the soldiers graves takes place in Greencastle, Indiana,

next Monday. The assembly in Paris, yesterday, elected thirteen members of the new

with the Indians at the White House in streets of Little Rock, Arkansas, Monday, of heart disease.

Pennsylvania, this week. Nine-tenths of the town of Osceola, Pennsylvania, has been destroyed, leaving scarcely enough rabes to mark the

spot where the houses stood. The federal troops in Mexico are reported to have lost forty killed and one hundred and fifty taken prisoners, in an engagement with the insurgents.

Mrs. E. G. Gillespie, of Philadelphis, president of the ladies' centennial executive committee, is traveling in the

A telegram from Boston says that recent estimates of the defalcation of Abraham Jackson, a missing lawyer, swell the amount to over seven hundred

As a religious procession was passing through the streets of Brussels, Sunday and its ranks broken up. The police arrested ten of the rioters.

The officials of the tressury department at Washington are very well pleased with the progress made in converting the United States six per cent. | give and forget in the spirit of the masinto four per cent. bonds. The lumber yards of Gaines, Cook & Co., and Pettit, Robinson & Co., in Min-

neapolis, Minnesota, burned Sunday The general assembly, in grand committee, in Providence, Rhode Island. yesterday, elected Henry Lippett governor, and Henry T. Sisson lieutenant-

The New York Times says: "All the stock jobbing operations on one side or the other cannot save the Erie railway sand dollar dramage suit for calling an from passing into the hands of a re-

John Gallagher, while in an intoxi-

on its way from Savannah to Damarisotta, was wrecked, and all on board picked up at sea while floating on a piece of their wrecked vessel.

The Knoxville and Charleston railroad nor becoming the purchaser. The road is now under his sole control. Major O'Connor will at once have a trestle bridge replace the structure swept away by the April flood, so that trains may run over the entire road.

Lieutenant John L. Clem, of the United States srmy, once familiarly known as the Little Drummer Boy of Chickamauga, and Miss Aneti R. Baylor, daughter of General William B. French, commandant of Fort M'Henry, were married at St. Luke's Episcopal church, in Baltimore, Maryland, Monday, A large and brilliant assemblage witnessed

At Charleston, South Carolina, on the thirteenth instant, occurred the eighty-THE SURGAL convention of the diocese | fifth sunusi convention of the Protesof the Protestant Episcopal church in tant Episcopal diocese of South Carol'ennessee commenced its session at lina. It included thirty-six clergy and

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE MEMPHIS

Report of the Northern Church upon the Result of the Confirence at Baltimore in January.

The Cumberland Presbyteriaus at Jefferson, Texas-Review of the Relative Positions of the Sereral Organizations.

The Confederation Scheme-How it is Regarded by all Presbyterian Bodies in the United States Interesting Statistics.

Presbyterian Church. CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 21.-The committee appointed to confer with the general assembly of the Presbyterian hurch, south, made the following re-

The committee of the general assemly of the Presbyterian church in the confer with a similar committee of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, commonly known as the southern assembly, in order to secure closer fraternal relations between the two bodies, would respectfully submit the following report: The two committees met for conference on January 7, 1875, at Baltimore. Rev. Dr. Brown was chosen chairman of the joint court, and Rev. Dr. Erskine secretary. Upon the request of the committee of the general assembly, south, it was agreed that the conference between the two committees should be conducted in writing, not excluding oral conference when requested by either committee. While we would not lengthen this report by a detailed minute of our proceedings, it is proposed to say that the conference was continued through a period of several days with a spirit of calmness and deliberation and hristian courtesy from both sides. each day of their session in prayer for Divine guidance. We are happy to state that the conclusion of our committee, representing as it did all the different opinions prevailing among us with reference to the averagled way deliver. The first committee spent half an hour

reference to the so-called war deliverances of former assemblies, were in all cases unanimous. In our actions we endeavored to carry out faithfully and to the farthest extreme the instructions given us by the assembly from which hopper secures in the mode of the year has exceeded that of the previous year by \$1500, contributions of individuals, and the churches show an advance of \$4,309,579, notwithstanding unusual demands for aid growing out of the grassgiven us by the a sembly from which we received our appointment, as well as the spirit prompting and controlling the Washington, to-day.

Charles Lee (colored) fell dead on the streets of Little Rock, Arkansas, Monday, of heart disease.

The formal laying of the cornerstone of the grand Masonic temple took place in Indianapolis Monday.

We received our appointment, as well as the spirit prompting and controlling the action of the last assembly. In the spirit prompting and controlling the action of the last assembly. In the spirit prompting and controlling the action of the last assembly. In the organization of 93 new churches; in the elevation of 36 others to self support; in the establishment of church-edifices; in the establishment of 345 Sabbath-schools; in the addition of 358 members to community of 5538 members to community of 5538 members to community of 1451 and 1451 are to report to their respective assembles action of 48 new churches; in the elevation of 36 others to self support; in the establishment of 345 Sabbath-schools; in the addition of 350 others to self support; in the establishment of 345 Sabbath-schools; in the addition of 350 others to self support; in the establishment of 345 Sabbath-schools; in the addition of 350 others to self support; in the establishment of 345 Sabbath-schools; in the addition of 350 others to self support; in the establishment of 345 Sabbath-schools; in the addition of 350 others to self support; in the establishment of 345 Sabbath-schools; in the establishment of against the southern assembly. We declare that all the acts and deliverances most so many by letter, and in the other some others ask the assembly to accede of the northern assemblies of which you complain are wholly null and void, and of no binding efficacy as judgments of are pastors, a fair proportion have thus acy as judgments of are pastors, a fair proportion have thus Mabel H. Young, aged five years, was murdered in Boston, Sunday. A man the church we represent, or as rulers of the church we represent, or as rulers of the proceedings for its presbyteries and the church south. church sessions; that in so far as they

Missouri.

The annual conclave of the Grand commandery of the Kaights Tempiar of the Manual conclave of the Grand commandery of the Kaights Tempiar of the Manual conclave of the Grand commandery of the Kaights Tempiar of the Manual conclave of the Grand commandery of the Kaights Tempiar of the Manual conclave of the Grand commandery of the Kaights Tempiar of the Manual conclave of the Grand co ing circumstances, when the passions A great many of the captured Black Hillsexpeditioners are at Yankton, De-Brown, in Knoxville, in 1825—just fifty years after its date! Bad for Herald enwhom we represent will exercise toward anything to which they may object in the proceedings of the southern assembly. We also resure them that the body which west in the Interest of the big show of | we represented had entire confidence in

the soundness of the doctrines and the christian character of the : who composed the commission, and that if we believed them to be as charged, that the church acted in the interests of the rebellion, and to conserve and perpetuate the institution of slavery, or that they had opinions wicked and blamphemous, self-respect would have prevented us from seeking fraternal relations with them. We did not deny that mistakes had been made, but we asserted that if made they certainly belonged to both sides, and that our expect design was to

and that our earnest desire was to forter, and we asked the same charity in return; but all these declarations were insufficient to satisfy the committee from the southern assembly. Indeed, it became evident that they would not e satisfied with anything we were authorized to say, Their language is as follows: 'You, brethren, have no authority to do what the assembly only can do; but, surely, your authority is ample to recommend to it whatever in your judgment may be proper to settle these troubles. If your assembly could see its way clear to say in a few plain words to this effect: "Toat these obnox-

10.38 things were said and done in times of high excitement; that they are to be regretted, and that now, in a calm review the imputations cast upon the southern church are disapproved, that would end the difficulty at once.'' Many reasons readily suggested themselves to your committee against acceding to the request. It not only required you to re-judicate and disown the imputations cast on the southern church, 28 charged The schooner Mary and Eliza, while by them, but it also required you to revise the actions taken by the old and new school r seemblies more than ten years ago, which we had already de-clared to be null and void, and to express regret for and disapprobation of the same. Moreover, this request was made upon the ground which they endeavored to establish by agreement, and that the two assemblics of 1873 and 1874, from which we received an appoint-ment, were not entirely sincere in their declaration, and that our interpretation our former statements, we make no anewer. Indeed, we can make none since you seem to be unwilling to r-ceive our positive gasurance as to the nullity and operativeness of the acts of which you

nplain; and in reply to the request which was based upon these arguments, we deemed it sufficient to say that it was one decided and unanimous condition that no action of our essembly, for the last five years, on this subject, which we had fully recited to them, constituted States of America (northern) comprises the confederation scheme. It is expecta sufficient ground for fraternal corre-Holivar on last Wednesday. It was well represented, especially by the clergy, and was marked by uncommon barmony. The reports of the different barmony. The reports of the convention. The issue was made communities were very encouraging, and communicants, and for two days discussed the application of St. Mark's church, a respectation of St. Mark's church, and the parties which debarred them from holding official intercourse was divided, and the parties were were very encouraging, and communicants, 4946 with this movement. Other important business will come up, among which is setting forth those things which debarred them from holding official intercourse able to colored course of the different to the will be observed that the communicants, 4946 with this movement. Other important days come up, among which is setting forth those things which debarred them from holding official intercourse able to colored course of the different to the will be observed that the communicants, 4946 with this movement. Other important days from New Orleans says a churches, and over half a million Sundays chool scholars. In 1537 the church is setting forth those things which debarred them from holding official intercourse able to communicants, 4946 with this movement. Other important days from New Orleans says a churches, and over half a million Sundays chool scholars. In 1537 the church is setting forth those things which debarred them from holding official intercourse able to communicants, 4946 with this movement. Other important days chool scholars. In 1537 the church is setting forth those things which debarred them from New Orleans says a churches, and over half a million Sundays chool scholars. In 1537 the church is setting forth those things which debarred them f spondence. It will be observed that the committees were very encouraging, and upon a motion to refer the application summarily state them under two heads: tions. In 1870 the old and new school to enable our theological students to deshowed a considerable increase in the membership. The following gentlemen tions to report next year.

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not believe that all the property now in the southern church has had a wide dis- the Tribunc a few days non. Rev. Dr. actual litigation, or likely ever to come cussion since the failure of the confer- Girardeau, moderator of the last asseminto dispute, would amount to one-tenth | ence at Baltimore last January. The | bly, will preach the opening sermon. the sum you named; but being disappointed in the hope that these disputes, whatever may be milder, and the spirit shown on both the spirit shown o disputes, whatever may be milder, and the spirit shown on both ton presbytery; Dr. Hendrick, of Padirtheir extent, should be settled sides leads to a hope that a reconciliation of the presbytery; Dr. Hendrick, of Padirtheir extent, should be settled sides leads to a hope that a reconciliation of the presbytery; Dr. Hendrick, of Padirtheir extent, should be settled sides leads to a hope that a reconciliation of the presbytery; Dr. Hendrick, of Padirtheir extent, should be settled sides leads to a hope that a reconciliation of the presbytery is the presbytery. on some plan agreed upon by these two difference between the committees, we take pleasure in stating to you that it is our purpose to refer which ended the conference so unesatisthis question to our next general assem-

settle it upon the principle of equitable and fair dealing, as become christians. Your committee regret that they were disappointed in their own personal de- which we conceive to be resting upon sire, as well as that of the whole church which they represent, to establish fraterms relations with the assembly south, on terms of mutual confidence, respect, \* You, brethren, have not the licensing of laymen to catechise and ex-

submit our action for your approval.

"S. G. NCHOLL".

"T. H. SKINNER." loquent and spirited address favoring punctilio. the report. He was followed by Rev. Drs. Cameron and Berch and Elder Ely; United States of America, appointed to the latter gentleman wished the report between the two branches of the church.

The report was adopted, and the asmorning to have the action of the assembly on the report of the conference comerally to prayer, and lead their churches to pray for the avertion of the impending grasshopper plague in the west. The remainder of the morning session was occupied with the consideration of the occupied with the consideration of the report of the standing committee on | They now belong to history, and it is home missions,

tee on home missions was submitted by Rev. Dr. Brownson. It expresses grati-tude at the successful result of the year's work financially. The year began with

Sr. Louis, May 25.—In the Presbytepicion.

The President has signrd the commission of John H. Lightner as collector of internal revenue for the first district of ling of the courters and standing of the courters and standing of the courters and southern churches reand regretted by us. That the acts and deliverances of the northern assemblies, the position of their committee as the of which you complain, were made in peculiar times, under strange and excit-

Most of the time of the Presbyterian and feelings of men were profoundly moved, and as acts of assembles which we do not represent, we cannot set in Wilson case. This was finally finished, judgment upon them nor express an aud to-morrow Rev. Sthart Robinson opinion as to their character; that we will make an argument for the Louiseel competent to express the assire that | ville Presbytery, and Rev. J. J. Cook for complainant.

THE CUMBERLAND PRESEYTERIANS. rom an Occasional Corres JEFFERSON, TEXAS, May 21.—This is a very beautiful little city, and one that probably appears to great advantage just low, compared with the swamps and bottoms through which we have just passed coming from Memphis here. We left Memphis on Tuesday at three o'clock in the afternoon, via Little Rock railroad. This road from Memphis to Forest City, a distance of forty-five miles, passes through an almost impassable swamp, to build which must have taken a great deal of brains, labor and

The assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met here yesterday. There were twenty-four commissioners that came through Memphis, and on the same train with us. I am told that many of the delegates from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tenessee would have come through Memphis had the Memphis and Little Rock railroad given them the same reduction of fare that other roads gave. Rev. George Gladstone, of the evan-

gelical union of Scotland, is here to bear to us the christian greeting of his people from over the waters. He left Scotland on the twenty-eighth of April, and sailed to Quebec, and from thence he came by rail to Detroit, and thence to Nashville and from Nashville here, a distance of nearly three thousand miles. He will leave here to-morrow morning and go immediately back, stopping at Bloom-ington, Illinois, to attend a meeting of the Good Templars. The introductory sermon of the assem-

bly was preached by Rev. T. C. Blake, and was a splendid and masterly effort. He alluded to and read the Mecklenburg, North Carolina, declaration of independence, adopted one hundred years ago. The commissioners and visitors here are we'l pleased, and the people are showing them every hospitality. The raiload will give us a free excursion to Dallas, and probably to other points.

New York Tribune. The four principal Presbyterian bodies in this country will hold their annual assemblies this month. The northern the southern at St. Louis, and the Cumexercises a supervisory power over the theological seminaries, and, in co-operation with the presbyteries, effects 100,000 communicants. changes in the government of the

factorily, appears from the following exbly, in the full assurance that they will

tract from the address of the southern to has about one hundred thousand com-the northern committee: has about one hundred thousand com-municants. The origin of this church he northern committee: municants. The origin of this chure dates back to the great revival in Ker on terms of mutual confidence, respect, christian honor and love. But while the result grieves us, we have the assurance that we did all that we were authorized to do by the venerable body that appointed us; nor did we keep back anything that we could say consistent with truth and fidelity, to principle and charity, in order to secure the result we so much desired. We now respectfulls

Inseparable barrier to closer relations, tion. sembly adjourned till to-morrow.

An unsuccessful effort was made this we represent would have prevented the small body of about seventy-three thou-But we know that all such actions confifteen years ago by the union of the Asmittee with the Presbyterian church south reconsidered. A resolution was adopted recommending ministers genguage declared null and void, and thereguage declared null and void, and there-

fore of no binding effect. They (the declarations complained of) were made in peculiar times and under strange circumstances, when the passions and feelidle to talk of erasing them. But we In the Presbyterian general assembly this morning, the report of the commit-are not now law, rule, or precedent in our church; and in giving this assurance we cannot present it in a stronger way than to record the acts of our assembly

ter understanding between the two churches by the appointment of a new

The eldership question promises to occupy a considerable share of attention. The last assembly sent down to unjust to you, and would be disapproved great bodies together in friendly and the presbyteries for ratification the following overture: "If any particular church, by a vote

of members in full communion, shall prefer to elect ruling elders for a limited time in the exercise of their functions, this may be done; provided the full time be not less than three years, and the session be made to consist of three classes, one of which only shall be elected every year; and provided that elders once ordained shall not be divested of the office when they are not relected, but shall be entitled to represent that particular church in the higher Judicatories, when appointed by the session of the presby-

of one hundred and three presbyteries on the overture; seventy-five vote yea, twenty-five nay, and three cast "tie" votes. Other presbyteries are yet to be heard from, but it is not probable that their votes will defeat the ratification. After the presbyteries have ratified the overture, the assembly must again approve it before it can become operative. may be forced by the suddenness with | made available for the next crop. which a constitutional change is proposed to be effected after the re-union.

The Monmouth presbytery takes this view of the question, and has adopted an overture to the assembly asking it to suspend its sanction. Among the prominent commissioners to the assembly are Rev. Drs. John C. Lord, of Buffalo, R. steamers get through these channels.

The Presbytery of New York will be represented in the assembly as follows:
Ministers—Rev. Messrs. George H.
Wells, G. F. Mingins, E. P. Payson, W.
W. Page, W. W. Atterbury, R. R.
Booth. Elders—R. Carter, Benjamin
Lyman, J. E. Parsons, Henry Day,
Charles Collins, E. F. Hyde. The assembly usually sits two weeks or more.
The condition of the various church The condition of the various church boards is represented as follows: Home Missions—Receipts \$13,000 in advance of last year; the debt of the board is \$24,- the customhouse building in Chicago, 372. The relief fund has received about | has addressed a long letter to the morn the same as last year. The board of education has fallen off in its receipts, but is not so much embarrassed as it was office, explaining his connection with it last year. The receipts of the church and why he considers himself removed erection fund are \$20,000 in advance of | without just cause. He states that he the receipts of last year. The sustentaassmbly will meet at Cleveland, Ohio, tion fund received more than \$20,000 in | rigidly excluded all personal friends

berland at Jefferson, Texas, May 20; somewhat over \$13,000. Foreign Misthe United Presbyterian assembly will sions-Receipts, \$466,700; expenses, of the other meaning could not be accepted as correct. We declined to discuss these points, saying, with regard to the arguments by which you reply to the other meaning could not be accepted as correct. We declined to discuss these points, saying, with regard to the arguments by which you reply to the other meaning could not be accepted as correct. We declined to discuss the highest court of these churches. It is composed of delegates from presbyteries, and the chief officers ing members. It hears all appeals from curred previous to the old school assynods, receives overtures from presby-teries, and reports from the departments of missions, education, publication, etc., sembly during the war. Two organiza- rapidly closing. "Presbyterian Church in the United

Presbyterian body in this country that 174 presbyteries, of which 16 are in for-eign lands, arranged in 35 synods. It Louis the assembly will identify itself

The Cumberland Presbyterian church

DAILY APPEAL.

tions (of heresy, schism and biasphemy) | tucky early in the present century. consequence of this religious awake

so much desired. We now respectfully high excitement; that they are to be re- Calvinistic of all the Presbyterian gretted, and that now in a calm review the imputations cast upon the southern are likely to come before the Cumber This report caused a very exciting dis-ussion, Rev. Dr. Nicholis making an from a disposition to contend for a mere The northern committee replied:
"Were is true that we regard you as 'a view of the burdensoms tax which yearthe latter gentleman wished the report referred to a committee, and spoke against the assembly doing anything that would widen the breach existing between the two lyanghar of the church of sharps of the assembly doing anything that you held opinions heretical and sentation. Some are in favor of synodblasphemous, there would indeed be an | ical instead of presbyterial representa-

rosecution of missions in foreign coun-

FLORIDA NEWS.

Roasting-ears sell at Jacksonville for seventy-five cents a dozen. Marion county is bound to have her railroad from Silver "Spring to Blue Spring.

The Jacksonville Press says that Mr. D. L. Yulee is a large owner in the Fernandina Observer. Mrs. Moseley, of Jackson county, was

rendered insensible the other day by a stroke of lightning. Dr. A. S. Baldwin has discovered a alphur spring in Jacksonville. He had to bore for it, though. Mr. Charles Gareiss, of Gadsden

ounty, has cotton stalks with forms on them. This is rather ahead of the season. There were eight deaths in Jacksonville during the month of April, four of which were of non-residents. The Semi-Tropical is the name of a ew-magazine shortly to be published in

Jacksonville by Harrison Reed and

Charles W. Blew. A bouquet of statesmen graced Jacksonville the other day, consisting of Stearns, Esgan, Cowgill, Walton, Mont-

A German named Schaffer robbed his employer of two thousand dollars in committee, who shall be ready to meet | gold and silver currency, in Tampa re-The death-warrant of James Monroe, colored, of Alachua county, has been

signed by Stearns. The negro was to have hung last Friday. Cheney will hereafter practice law. He assures the editor of the Jacksonville Union that "he leaves the newspaper business for that of the law, that he may

earn an honest hving." The Talishassee Sentinel says that O A. E. Miller made his first shipment of cucumbers on Friday last. It is only the beginning of busy times with him. He has twelve acres of them to ship from, looking finely, and with timely showers, will ship at least fifteen hun-

Jacksonville Union: Can any of our readers inform us why every variety of tropical fruit can be purchased at a much lower price in Savannah, Macon, Augusta, and, in fact, at almost any poin cheaper than here? These fruits are: Returns have been received of the vote direct from Jacksonville, and one would think that transportation ought to add to the cost of fruit, but it certainly does

Palatka Herald: The prospect of an outlet from Orange lake through Orange creek to the Ocklawaha river is very en couraging. There is no one section of east Florida that can boast of finer of Some who have scrutinized the vote carefully say that the nays come from those presbyteries situated on the border able to succeed in orange culture. The of Mason and Dixon's line, and which represent the conservative elements of Presbyterianism. It is contended by them that it will be dangerous, in view the lake go to make up a class than of the strength of this sectional opposition, for the essembly to insist upon the immediate passage of the overture. Fears are expressed that another schism

The Palatka Herald has this: The old captains say that the St. Johns river above Lake George is lower than it has been for years. The water on the bar of Volusia, and Lake some difficulty that our large river steamers get through these channels. As a close observer of the rain fall on W. Patterson, of Chicago, B. B. Hotchkin, of the presbytery of Chester, S. T. Wilson, of the presbytery of Huntington, and M. S. Goodale, of Albany. the Atlas tic side of the peninsula, durconclusion that, during that period the rainy season, which usually sets in durabilities may account for this-we cannot.

J. C. Raukin, late superintendent of secured none but the best workmen, and the month of March. Its actual debt is | that the concrete foundation is the most perfect, having withstood the severest tests. He denies that the stone used was or is rotten, and affirms that every piece The Southern Presbyterian church comprises the elements of the old and requirements of the contract. The cracks and irregularities are, he alleges, of the various boards sit as correspond- schism in the new school assembly oc- of the most trifling character, and were caused by frost, and the cracks are now The New York board of trade have

adopted resolutions declaring that the prevalence of smuggling has been due to 100,000 communicants. the demoralized customs of the service, and to the extortionate and exhorbitant tariffs; that probably the most effective mode of suppressing smuggling is to establish a revenue tariff, and to reform the civil service.

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